WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26, 1887.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

C'erical Changes in the War and Treasury Departments.

CALLERS AT THE WHITE HOUSE,

A Big Land Office Business Trans acted in November.

GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

The New Assistant Secretary —Assistant Secretary of State Rives is at present to New York, engaged in completing bis arrangements to spend the winter here. He is not expected to enter upon his official dutles for several days.

Mr. Whitney at His Office. this morning, but in scordage with the sure for the similar was at the Navy Department this morning, but in secordage with the rule for the admission of visitors on Saturday, received only heads of bureaus and departmental officers.

President's callers to-day were Secretary Lamer, Senators Voorhees, Pugh, Waithall and Reagan, Representatives Thompson of California, Springer, Farquhar, Moore, Mar-tin, Catchings and Bacon.

New Postmasters. - Fourth-class post-Now Poetmasters.—Fourth-class post-masters have been appointed as follows: A. P. Fritzeil, Bloom, Carroll Gounty, and W. N. Catheart, Madonna, Harford County, Md. J. H. Sestoms, Claremont: B. H. May, Luncaburg, and H. W. Moyer, McMullen, Ve.

Constructor Hoover, who is detailed for special duty at Cramp & Co.'s shipyard, in Philladelphia, is at present in this city. Herefurts that work on cruiser No. 4, the Hallimore, and the other Government vessels in process of construction is progressing in a most satisfactory manner.

Land Office Patents.—The General Land Office has Issued 2,400 agricultural patents during the past month, and 700 additional cases are being prepared, of which 500 are for final homesteads in the Fargo (Dakota) district. Some 1,900 other cases are under consideration, and the whole number patented in November will reach 5,600. Land Office Patents.-The General

Whitney has come to the conclusion that it is incumbent upon him to invite bids for the ne necument upon him to invite bids for the construction of the machinery for the new 6,000 ton vessels. The law provides that the vessels are to be constructed at Government rayy-yards, but the Secretary believes that it was the intention to have the machinery built by contract, unless the price asked is exorbitant.

Wer Department Changes.—Th: fol-Wer Department Changes.—11: 761-lowing clerical changes have been made in the War Department: Frank D. Hill, class 1, Adjutant General's office, resigned; Thomas J. Irwin, promoted from assistant messenger to mess ager, office of Secretary; Frederick S. Barker, laborer, promoted to assistant messenger, office of Secretary; William C. Coston, messenger, office of Secretary of War, died November 23.

Trensury Department Changes.—
Appointed under civil service rules: Geo.
F. Spetcer, Ohlo, \$1,000, and James Poole,
New York, \$1,000, Sixth Auditor's office:
Warren E. Sullivan, New York, \$000, Gine
of Compiroller of Currency.
Absolute appointments at expiration of
probationary terms: Joseph S. McCoy, New
Jerrey, Class I, Secretary's office: Thomas
H. Gibbs, Maryland, class I, First Auditor's
ciffice.

Promotions: Mrs. E. H. McClery, District of Columbia, to class I, Second Comp-

musi report of the Third Assistant Pastimater-General shows the total postal revenue for the year to be \$45,837,000.40; the total expenditure, \$23,123,222; credited to the Pacific railroad companies in their accounts with the Government, \$1,157,027.31; excess of cost of the postal service over revenue, \$5,482,600.94. The receipts of the year were 11,1 per cent greater than those of the previous year; the increase of expenditures was at a ratio of but 3.4 per cent. If these ratios should continue during the current year, at its close the postal service will be practically again on a self-sustaining basis. So heavy an increase in revenue, however, is hardly to be expected. The estimate is that the receipts will increase at a ratio of 9 per cent, during the current year, and 8 per cent, next year. The special delivery system has made considerable advance during the year, and attention is called to the pneumatic tube year in the total value of all stamped paper issued by the Department during the year was \$60.609,080.63, an increase of 7 per cent. In regard to second-class matter. General Stryrson recommends that postage shall te paid by the attendment of stamps, and that only legitimate newspapers and partodicals be admitted to this class.

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Secretary Fairchild spent a few hours in Baltimore yesterday as the guest of Mrs. Fairchild's stater.

A class of lady students of the Columbia Institute for the Deaf and Dumb were shown through the Treasury building today.

day,
The Rev. Morris O'Shea, a Roman Catho-lic resident of Fort Niagara, N. Y. has been appointed a chaptain in the army for duty at that fort.

cuty at that fort.

The Naval Steel Board will meet on Mon-day to consider changes in the methods of testing steel for cruiter No. 5, the present tests being regarded as too rigid.

Election of Officers.

The Schurban limiting Association, receivity incorporated, has elected Philip Land of Rockville, president; W. H. Lowdermille, vice president; W. H. Harting, secretary: Henry N. Copp, treasurer, and Vivian Brent, John Shapson, L. S. Emriy, S. Dava Lincoln and Charles W. Smilley, directors.

The Court in General Term has deaded the application of James Callan, the alleged mutical conspirator, for discharge on a writ of haless corpus. The appeal was perfected like meriusg and the case will go at once to the Supreme Court of the United States.

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To treduce the Price of Gas.
Resator Spiponer will relatedone his bill
to reduce the price of gas in Washington
and Georgetom and for render it uniform,
immediately upon the reassembling of Conprices, and endravor to secure early action
by the Senate.

Electric Lights on the Avenue.
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for sox/wards sheathing for electric lighting
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Hazons sharpened free. Culter, 487 Pa. ave.

AT THE HOTELS.

Senator illackburn, who is at the Esbitt, believes that Congress will reduce the tariff this winter. If Mr. Randall stands in the way he must be regarded as a marplot. He thinks there is no doubt of Cleveland's renomination. He believes that the candidate for the Vice-Presidency will come from Illinois and that B. begins his name.

Secretary Langley of the Smithsonian In-stitution has recently arrived at Wormley's and will soon assume his duties as successor to Professor Baird. Washington will be lenceforth his permanent home. He will give his closest attention to the Smithso nian. The policy of Professors Henry and Raird will be followed. It is not likely that there will be any change in the work-ing force of the institution.

M. Paul Blouet, who as "Max O'Rell' M. Paul Blouet, who as "Max O'Rell' aroused all England to indignation by his "John Bull and Ills Island," Is at Willard's with his wife. M. Blouet, who speaks English finently, says that Washigton compares very favorably with Paris. Naturally the wide avenues reminded him forcibly of the bonievaries of the French capital. Yes terdsy he called on the Fresident, being secorted by the French Minister, and thoroughly enjoyed his visit. His will remain the trust three bush when he returns to New York to fulful an engagement to lecture. He will remain in America about six months, yielting cities as far West as Sau Francieco.

room with a revere cold ever since his ar-rival. He is at the Cutter House. His phy-sician at one time feared pseumonia might result, but yesterday he was able to coloy a drive.

Although Representative Springer is not at a hotel this winter, he is frequently seen at Willard's, where many political discussions are held. In a recent talk about Presidential candidates, Mr. Springer said that the Democratic party in the West is usenimous for Cleveland, and will send solid delegations for him to the next National Convention. The Vice Presidential question is being freely discussed, and the tentiment appears to be about equally divided between Postmaster-General Vilas, Assistant Postmaster General Sievennon. Commissioner of Pensions Black and Govennor Gray of Indiana.

The Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, the Euglish member of the Fishery Commission, enjoys with his associate, Sir Charles Tupper of Canada, the greatest possible degree of comfort at the Arlington. As already published they occupy thirty seven rooms at the hotel. It is practically an impossibility for any one not having urgent business with Mr. Chamberlain to obtain an andence with lim. His time is valuable and he does not inted that it shall be frittered away. Mr.

John D. Rockafeller, president of the Standard Oil Company, accompanied by John D. Archbold, H. H. Rogers, S. C. T. Bodd and Henjamb Rewster, attoracys of the Standard Oil Company, are quartered at the Ebblit. They are here in connection with the hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission. Judge F. Carroll Brewster of Philadelphia is also at the Ebblit, accompanied by his daughter, and Ilr. Delavan Bloodgood of the U. S. N., J. Lyrch of Los Angeles and Q. H. Heyman of Chicago, are among to-day's strivals at the same botel.

Senator Resgan's successor, W. H. Martin, who is staying at Willard's, and who has become famous by blowing out his gas, said to a Chitto reporter this afternoon that the story in a morning paper was all a joke. He did not bow the gas out, but turned it too far around when he extinguished it.

S. W. Thomas, Mass.; Frank C. Oshorn,

S W. Thomas, Mass: Frank C. Osbarn, Pittsburg; Morrill Goddard, New York, are at the Riggs House.

Lieutenant 3. C. Lemly is in the city on have.
Captain U. S. Scheock, Marine Corps, is
at Mare Island Navy-Yard.
Captain Honry J. Haynesworth has reported for duty as assistant quartermaster
at Buffalo.

Mrs. S. A. Crissey took out a permit to-day to crect a \$12,000 residence to be known as 1/30 Massachusetts averue. The front will be presed brick and stone. Liquienant Donlop of the navy will erect a dwelling adjoining the above, to cost \$11,500.

Harringe Liceases.

Iralycelley Cashon, Po., and Jane Swan,
Charleston, S. C.: Thomas Coleman and
Mary Gashins; George Proctor and Hose
Cold: Wn. H. Smyer and Mrs. Alice H.
Mctulloch: Matthew M. Taylor and Mary
E. Lawience.

E. Lawrence.

Atexandria News.

Alexandria Va., Nov. 25.—The friends of Mr. Frank Price of this city are urging his appointment as assistant engineer of the training from of the Treasury Department.

Mr. Claude Wire is dangerously iff of typhoid fever at his residence on King street.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The First Assembly of the Dancing Class Last Evening.

GOOD THINGS IN PROSPECT

Mrs. Cleveland's Pleasant Week With

ABOUT PEOPLE GENERALLY.

was a marked success both in the pleas-ant company of young people it brought together and the delightful evening spent as participants in the hostess first large evening party. The house, which has figured so often in the past social history of the capital, is better adapted than ever to the entertainment of a large number, the rooms being spacious and communicating and the ball room all that could be desired. The guests began to arrive by half-past nine, and by ten the dancing was in full vigor. A delicious supper was served, with the usual accompaniments, and the supper room was open during the entire evening. No clabo rate tollets were worn and only a few low-necked dresses, the design being to keep these dances informal in hours, programme and dressing. Among those present, which includes the members of the class as well as these invited, were Mrs. Whitney, the Sweldsh Minister and Mms. doe Reutershiold, Mrs. Wallach, Senstor and Mrs. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. John Chew, Miss Eddeott, the English Minister and the Misses West, Dr. and Mrs. Lothockw, Miss Stoughton, Mr. Douglass Grant and Miss Adele Grant, Mrs. Hitt, the Misses Macomb, Mr. and Mrs. Bunker, Mr. W. V. It. Berry and Miss Berry, Lieutenant Babook, Mr. Dick Peters, General and Mrs. Reale, Mr. Romero and Mr. Du Bose of the Spanish Legation, Mr. Spring Ries, the Turkish Minister; Senor Muruaga and Miss Dodge. General dancing was enjoyed until the party separated—about Lovicok. The next sextmbly will be next Friday evening, at Mrs. Vallach's. Then Miss West, Mrs. Endicott and Mrs. Wallach's. Then Miss West, Mrs. Endicott and Mrs. Wallach are calready an assured success, and the projectors—Mrs. John Chew, Miss West amount of compilments for their manage-nextl. to keep these dances informal in hours.

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MRS. WHITNEY'S DINNEH.

Mrs. Whitney began her dinner-giving lest night by a handsome one in honor of Mrs. Stratford Dugdale and Mr. Ferguson.

M. P., and his sister, Miss Ferguson. Secretary Bayard presided in his steed. The other guests were Colonel and Mme. Bonaparte, the Swedish Minister and Mme de Reuterskiold, Calonel and Mrs. John Hay. Miss West, Mr. Spring Rice, Senator and Mis Cameron. Mr. Doughass Grant, Miss Addle Grant, Mr. Butler and Mr. Beauclerk. Down the centre of the table ran a strip of gold-emitrodlered sain and a centre-piece of white chrysanthemums. After the dinner must of the party went to the dance at Mrs. McLest's.

Miss. CLEVELAND'S PLEASURES.

most of the party went to the Gauce at AlexMcLeavie.

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MIS, Cleveland has had an enjoyable week in the company of her young guests, the Misess Kingsford, Severance and Alexander. The young ladies, accompanied by Mrs. Folsom and her guests, went to Mount Verton Tuesday, and have since divided their time between the White House and Opk View and calling on oid acquaintances here. They remain with Mrs. Cleveland over Sunday, and possibly until the middle of the coming week.

VARIOUS PRISONAL MENTION.

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Mrs. J. V. L. Prup of Albany, with her con and daughter, are expected to-day at the residence corner of Sixteenth and K streets, which they have leased for the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll's card, ac Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll's card, accompanied by one bearing Miss Hancroft's name, has been received by their friends here, and is presumed to mean the fashionable announcement of her change of name. Mr. Wharton gives a gentleman's reception next Tuestay afternoon, at 4:30, to meet Mr. Chamberlain. Secretary Bayard gives a dinner to-night in honor of Mr. Chamberlain and Sir Lionel Sackville West, and the Misres West have invited a fashionable contingent of society to meet Mr. Chamberlain from 9 to 12.

Miss. A. A. Wilson could not see callers

Mrs. A. A. Wilson could not see caller gesterday, owing to indisposition. resterday, owing to indisposition.

The wife of Major Greeley was at home informally, and gave a cordial welcome to her callers.

Mr. Bayard Clark has taken and is now occupying the Hawley house, on Connectical systems.

The personnel of the officers now detailed at Fort Myer and at the Navy-Yard promises well in the way of eligible men for the winters feativities. Many of the officers who

well to the way of eligible men for the win-ter's festivities. Many of the officers who have er'syed the charms of society here for the past three years will be missing this winter, having been ordered to see duty. Mr. James Morrill is here with his pa-rents, Sensior and Mrs. Morrill, tooking well and hearty, in wite of the long and severe lines which threatened his life last summer.

were lifters which takes to back in town, but nammer.

Mrs. J. D. Lander is back in town, but pending repairs to her house, is residing in like neighborhood. She hopes to be again established in her cottage in a very short while.

Dr. and Mrs. Rogers of Seneca Falls, N. Y., who were Mrs. Folsom's guests at Oak, N. Y., who were Mrs. Folsom's guests at Oak.

last.

Mrs. Wallach has reconsidered her determination to spend the winter about. So
seciely will not lose this popular house this
winter.

History Intersuperak of Miss Audenreld's Elective in the American colony in Paris, in: Audenreld and daughter will, how-ver, wheles in the could of Europe. And Miss Biddle and Mrs. Staunton in intern for the Whiter.

Present and Mrs. B. F. Oliphant of associated avenue, Capitol Hill, celerated their silver wedding Thankagiving gitt, assisted by their children, grand-idren and many generous friends. The large presents were unnerous and elegant, were the flowers fragrant and beautiful. as were the flowers fragrant and bestulful.
At a meeling of the Young People's
linion, beld at the residence of the Misses
Cursy, No. 1229 Freelink street morthwest,
Tursday evening, Allas Eva Starkey was
presented with a bandsome gold ring as a
remembrance from the union for having
sold the second highest number of tickness
for a fair given at the Grand Army Hall.

Refer Only In the Courts.

The denurrer filed by the defense in the case of D. Horrigan va. the District was bestel to day by Justice Merrick. Mr. Horrigan claims credit on the file of the District for an amount paid to the corporation of Gas. registus a saviecial assessment for this improvement of West street. The demurrer, which was sustained, sets forth that relief should be sought in the law court.

THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH.

A Congressman Who Helieves in Its
Control by the Government.
Hon. Benjamin F. Shlvely of South Hend,
Representative in Congress from the Thirteenth Indiana District, being approached
by a Curric reporter this morning upon the
rubject of a postal telegraph, was informed
with all the characteristic directness of this
hardcome young Congressman that he was handsome young Congressman that he was decidedly in favor of the Government's handsome young Congressman that he was decidedly in favor of the Government's taking the same control of the telegraph that it now has of the mails. He believes the Government can give the people a better and cheaper service. "I would propose," said Mr. Shively, "that the Government commence by building an experimental line between New York and Philadelphia, and then after a fair trial extent the fine to some other large city, say Chicago. Of course the telegraph would be to the Postofiles Department. I don't propose that the Government buy Jay Gould's watered stock—nothing of the kind. It would be only a question of time after the thing was once started that Jay Gould's watered stock—nothing of the kind. It would be only a question of time after the thing was once started that Jay Gould would offer his lines at a ressonable figure. But saying that the Government only established a telegraph system for its own business, and the people could patronise it. If they desired, that would be a great benefit to the country. "I can't see how intelligent people could say a postal telegraph would be centralising the power of the Government, because the people stemselves would control it, I wall it centraliting the power of the Government when these important adjuncts of the peoples are farmed out to corporations. I believe the question will receive a good deal of signation in this Congress, and when the people count of two ledgraph."

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The Last Day's Session — Another Church to be Built.

The fourth and last day's session of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church of America began at 9:30 this morning at the little wooden church on Third street, between L and N. w York swenne. A committee was appointed, consisting of C. M. Blunt, W. H. Mailson and Irving Sims, to take steps toward the purchase of a tot for another church. Dr. Wolley told the conference of some remarkably fertile land that could be purchased in California for eight cents a foot. A number of committees reported. The treasurer's report showed that the balance on hand to the credit of the conference was mil.

Mrs. T. A. Williams, the white superinone paramete on man to the cream of the conference was sill.

Mrs. T. A. Williams, the white superintendent of W. C. T. U. work among the colored people, spake of her work and was herstilly thanked.

The visiting preachers will officiate at various churches in this city to morrow.

THE STEAM RAILWAYS.

The Subcommittee Bears Experts—
The Routes Examined.
The Senate Subcommittee of the District
of Columbia met in committee this morning at 11:30 o'clock, and held a session with
closed doors for an hour and shaif.
Two Philadelphia gentlemen were examined by the committee on the electric
motiva power as applied to street railroads.
The committee adjourned at 1:15, to meet
again next Tueslay.
The committee and the Commissioners
yesterday made a thorough inspection of
the present, and more particularly the proposed routes of steam railroads through the
city.

Mr. Aman Attacks One of the Liquor

Ordinances.

Sebastian Aman, pr. prictor of the restaurant No. 316 Ninto street, has petitioned the courts for a writ of mandamus compelling the District Commissioners to issue him a liquor license.

They refuse, because he has not obtained a majority of the property-owners on each side of Ninth street between C and D. He lacks one signature. He claims that this clause of the liquor critinance is unreasonable and not the harmony with the general principles of common law.

sires explanation are:
First-The expenditure of public moneys for the support of his office specifically appropriated by Courses.
Second-Carrying unnecessary man on his rule. third—An account of moneys, if any, re-freed by him from the sale of waste paper.

Collision on the sale of waste paper.

Collision on the Avenue.

Streebear No. 3: of the Georgetown car line was run into by a careless calcart diver opposite Willard's, about 10 octock this morning, and had a big hole punched through its side. A lady passes cer marrowly overpard being struck by the pole of the car. The driver of the car was known to said under the horses but escaped without plury.

Standard Oil on the Stand
Mr John D R chafelor of the Standard
Oil Company explained before the laterstate Commission to something the relations
solution between the present Triat Company and the tenticles of the Standard Oil
Company in different States.
Mr. Russ then reconsisted the difficulty in
competing with the branch oil companies
and the advantageous rates section, by the
latter from the railread companies.

The Moseley Returns.
The Jane Moneley arrived at her whatfin
Norfolk yesterd y afternoon. Heratem was
broken and her day stall e-reind away in

Artistic Merit.

An excellent crayon of Mr. G. W. Driver can be seen in Paret's window, taken from a cabinet size photograph. The artist is his twelve year-old daughbur, Miss Resste. It is a spleadid likeness of this original, and would reflect credit upon a maturer artist. The Bridge Injunction.

JEDGE WAXEM AT HOME

In these priviliges it makes the wrickels in my hart straiten out and puts a fire and a vigger in my sole that should live forever in beloof in marbel as a monumental egacupie to generations yit unborn. (Cheere, I have been used to generations yit unborn. (Cheere, I have been we air reddy we will take then up and do them so until hatter than tary was ever done before that we will get extry reputation for makin oid things new and makin withered flowers bloom agts under the revivin sir of our libberty loaded breves. (Cheere.)

Special Correspondence Washington Carrie, Wayback Center, Nov. 23.

The distinguished patriot, statesman rarm, now caused. Prass of waxen by the Jedge's wife, and there met the Jedge and Mrs. Waxen and obtained the following particulars from the Jedge. It is given in consecutive form, omitting the questions necessary in such just it.

in evolving it.
"My foot," said the Jedge, "is on my grate and glorlyus republic than anny-

grate and glortyus republic than annything else that has hapened to us sense
we went abroad.

Mandy was as glad as I was, too, but
she dident show it so plane, fer Mandy
talks about bein "abroad," and every
now and then runs in a few Freesh
sentences, and calls street cars "trans,"
and calls supper dinner; but that is
only woman's way, and after she has
been under the correctin influents of
Wayback fer awhile, she will git to be
the same sensible Mandy she was previous to her furth travels. As fer
me, Ide ruther talk plane Unitid States,
think plane Unitid States, cat plane
Unitid States, sware plane Unitid
States, and vote plane Unitid States,
than set in the pallises of kings and
lugshurfate fin the reekin wellt of the
most lugshurfant empfre in Urop.

Everything looked powerful nateral
sailing up to New York, and we landed
and went through the custom house a
flyin.

We dident stop anywkar on the way.

salling up to New York, and we landed and went through the custom house a flyin.

We dident stop anywhar on the way, but hurried home to see the old place and the children. I wanted to look over New York a bit and compare it with furth stitles, but Mandy was that auxfous to see the children and the cows and pigs and farm, that I seen ef that was any stoppin over to do I de have to do it by myself, so I follered my ushule custom and done jest what Mandy said, and thats how I hapen to be at this pint now. We got into Wayback in an entirely unbeknownst manner; but before we got uptown Col. McSwiggles and the postoffice crowil had saw us and when we got to the tavern the cutter flolin population of the city was on Main street and Mandy and me and our trunks was the senter of a triumful percession—the observai of all observers. At the tavern Mandy and me had to stand up in a row, like Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland does on state occasions, and we shook hands with everybody, tell Mandy was tuckered claim out, and the crowd dragged me out on the hoss block and called for a speech. I seen that wasn't no use or polities, and relifing fer a few free inlants into the liner sanctuary of the tavern, what long green and other crecher comferts air supplied to the weery, I braced up and come forth as fresh as a young cow in February to meet my fellow altizzon.

Departure for Micaragua.

The Nicaragua Camil Construction Company's survey exp. dirin will leave New York on next Wednesday for Nicaragua, on board the steamship Houd, to make the final surveys of the intermettic caminous will commence. The company fact that the final surveys of the intermettic caminous will commence. The company has been distincted that the steamship Houd, to make the final surveys of the intermettic caminous will commence. The company has been distincted that the final surveys related to will commence. The company has been distincted that the final surveys related to will commence the final surveys related to will commence. The company has been distincted that the final surveys related to washington yesterday from New York, and went back last night the Hold rain, accompanied by Greil Engineer in charge of the Nearagua Canal survey, returned to Washington yesterday from New York, and went back last night the Hold rain, accompanied by Greil Engineer Menocal, U. S. N., chief engineer of the canal, and the following Washington yesterday from New York, and went back last night the Hold rain, accompanied by Greil Engineer Menocal, U. S. N., chief engineer of the company; Adolph J. Menocal, Harry W. Johnson, Louis W. Mchin, G. B. Strattan, R. J. Wilson, Perry Fuller, J. G. Holdcombe, William McCauley, Emil Dieblisch and Charles E. Kern. Tacy will sail for Nicaragua on Wednesday.

Celonel Donelson Writing a Repty.

Colonel Sam Donelson, the Doorkeeper of the House, said to a Carrie reporter this afternoon that he was preparing an answer to Congressman Breckenridge's recent latter to him. It is understood that the picture or which Mr. Brockenridge desires explanation are:

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fore which, the no other concery that have a flag and a National burthitte? [Cheers and population 1]. I have stood in this shadder of the British line; I have saw the engles of Frances of tallet; I have saw the engles of Frances of tallet; I have saw the engles of Frances of tallet; I have watched two such the world of Italia; I have watched two such the world of Austria shake his falle, and the Pheents of Germanhy has the on my path, but, I stends and follow silization, one servature of our grate and glory-turn little of freedom can drawn every cound of competition; and a handful of the plan fethers is enough to harry the whole lot dree, at has, the whole of the world of freedom and the whole of the chart of the plan to the plan of the plan is considered in the short of the object to the internal two flags, the plan is and life to have a languability deam of lovely cases. [Applies]

I claim before you lo day an American stream, renateratized and reconfirmed by the sites, seems and experiences of furring an attack that a hand pure on furring arise, but I date that a hard Cheers. What I rece in other lands to only so might remarks the factor of my contract the contract the factor of my contract

The distinguished patriot, statesman and traveler, Jedge Walsash Q. Waxem. arrived here yesterday during the tem-porary absence of your correspondent, but in the evening he (the correspond ent) hastened out to the Waxem farm, now called "Plass de Waxem"

Let lugiand and Se stand and Ireland, Wales And Ostria, Germanny and all others fry To keep up with our team, but all of them native both and my name is Wabash Q. Waxem, and Ime dogone glad of it. Mandy and me arived safe benethe the foles of the ole flag a flew days ago after our long jurney in furrin parts, and it done us more real fustrate good to stand on the golding shore of this

The old ones cant reach it, its mailed to the By the had of the Porth of July?

Then here's to our land, the best of them all. That stands with its hed in the sky.

And all of the other must answer the call of the hand of the forth of July?

[Cheers and cries of "Give as another verse," site.]

In conclusion, fellow sittirgus, let me thank you fer this unexpected and generious welcum, and noping to meet you all agin is the daily waits of humbid admesticity. Then that was more bandshakin and more drinks and more fun, and finally when I got away and went after Mandy, that wasnt no Mandy to be found, and finally when I got away and went after Mandy, that wasnt no Mandy to be found, and I was wonderin of I had took that woman all over Urop and the continent safe, only to lose her in the very shadder of our own who and fig tree, when I run across a note on the hotel table. Lure it open and found it as follers:

Denn Basu: There is times I spose, whom a man cant heir, makin a fool of hisself, and I recontaits is one of thom and I ain blamby you one bit, but the children air more to make any one of the bargidge. Done home sober erroud wisht you had stade in Europ. Your affectionate wife.

That allayed my anxiety, but the warnin come mighty nigh too late, and of I hadn't been a returnin wanderer, naterally hilarious in once more gittin home, Ime affected Mandy would have suspicioned my conduct and make things disagreeable for me.

In concluding the interview the July and the was gone to git that "or pull enough feathers out of the National Government in a few days, as he was a candidate for Speaker of the House, and he was "goin to git that" or pull enough feathers out of the American cagle's tail to make a top knot "for the head of the Washington Mortment."

DEATH OF THE DALHOUSIES.

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Paris, France, Nov. 35.—Advices from Havre announce the death at the Hatel Frascett in that city, on Taursday, of Lady Dathonsie of Brechin Castle, Scotland, followed by the death yesterlay moraing of Lord Dathonsie, ber bushand, of apoploxy, superfedenced by the shock caused by his wife's death.

Lord Hathousic was the oldest son of George Mania Rumsay. Earl of Dathonsie, and do years of age. He served for a number of years in the ways and had been a member of the House of Commons also Lord in Walling to the Queen, and, during the last year of Mr. Gladtone's administration. Secretary of State for Scotland.

Lord Pathonsie was the daughter of Cherles Bennett, Earl of Tatherville, and only 30 years of any. See was married to Lard Dathonsie, they Lord Rumsay, a commander in the mays, December 6, 1577, and was a singularly beautiful and gifted woman.

Lord Dathonsie leaves a brother in the

Its watchword is freedom, its flag is unfurior. Telluli of its stars meets the stars of the shift multishes freedom all ever the world—lie the dand of the Feeth of July.

No thrones nor no crowns can graw on it

The Iron Chancellor Scarcely Able to Restrain Himself. Printin Nov. 26.—The Profer Lings! says that the interview between Prince Bismarck std the Czgr partook rather of a dramatic nature; that Bismarck was scarcely able to strain his passion. It states that the Crarassured the German Chancellor that he Crarassured the German Canneellor that he desired peace, and had no intention of making an attack upon Germany; neither would be take part in any coalition against her. Hiemarck declared that whosever wished for peace must not attack Germany's allies, and presented the same fasterie most clearly to the Crar, who admitted that Bismarck's views were not new to than. The Craradded that his declaration regarding Germany applied equally to Austria.

FOREIGN NEWS IN BRIEF.

Los now, Nov. 34 — The Transcasserts that the Parnell has been fiving at freekley other the assumed mann of "Pryston," axing taking a honce there a year also and cerved sill his letters and other communi-ations there.

Diving the brought given last night to the Prince of Wales by the lanchers of the lanchers of the bright had been to play the Bullance march. The Prince instantly send orders to the band columns at case playing it and the music abruptly concerned, males a small flatter of victimest.

Philispetions, Nov. 31. Score in the kix days' walking mater. Littlewood, 513 Aibert, 502. Panchot, 488. Noremae, 471, and Uson, 402. The Philadelphia Match

THE MOTION DENIED.

The Jury in the Whitaker Case Retained.

JUSTICE MONTGOMERY'S DECISION.

five minutes to six last night hearing argument on the motion presented by the defense in the Whitaker case of discharge the jury. The motion was based on the proposition that the jury could not be in a frame of mind to render an impartial verdict, owing to the arrest of Addison for an alleged attempt to influence Juror Durnett, and to the publication of the particulars in

bls care.
THE MOTION DESIRED.

THE MOTION DESCRIP.

After ascertaining that comment destred to make no fourther shawing. Judge Montgomery this moraling stated that he was ready to dispose of the motion. He said:

I am not willing to dispose of this important motion without to an extent assize tag the reasons which followed my determination. At the cursat all will agree that certain propositions which are directly more or less involved in the sain though and only in the sain though and only in the large state of the first that the integrity of the large how must be maintained at all quanty and that the maintained at all quanty and that the maintained its sale will invalve and that

AN IMPROPER MOTION.

So, in this case, if a verilist adverse to
the defendant should have been rendered.

questioned.

A EXTREM COURSE of OBSECTION
Of course it would have been before had
the juver come to the Court direct, but that
he did otherwise cannot be constructed, as

saith.
I also feel constrained to say that in me opinion the jurer singlet not to be saille upon to attend at or to give too innow you critice the transaction in the Police Coor until the close of the trial.
I about in the fraint if I do not deshor that I now have grave doubte as to the pro-priety of permitting a verified of policy to

When the transfer of the strategy of an order of a serial of the serial of the strategy of a serial of the serial v.d. do not think I would be do this. I must refer deep the present unders. I it bewerer, without probable to the Bridge to the Bridge to the Bridge to the Bridge to we be refer to reason and the Bridge to the Br

ADDISON'S CASE CONTINUED.

The case against Nathan Addison, the obvied man charged with attempting to fo-

THE MARKET TRREGULAR.

Privat Decline on Foreign Selling, But Afterwards Recover.

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New Your, Nov. 35.—Money closed at 1 per cent., the lowest rate. Exchange their cent., the lowest rate. Exchange their steady: posted rates, 4526456; new that rates, 5516456; new that rates, 5516456; for extry days and 150465; for demand. Governments closed trady; currency 6s, 1214 hid; is, coupon, 1305 bid; is, do., 1658 bid.

The stock market was moderately active and irregular to-day. During the first hour prices itselfined on selfing by foreign holders itself per cent., but after the publication of the bank statement, which unde a more favorable exhibit than expected, there was a sharp covering, under which hearly the whole of the decline was recovered. The market at the close was about steady, and prices but little changed from those of last sight. The sales amounted to 135,613 days.

THE PRENCH CRISTS.

Greey Will Resign To-night and Ferry Will Succeed Him.

BEACH WINS AGAIN

The Doughts Little Canadian Unable to Overtake Him.

Synsky, N.S. W., Nov. 20.—The scalling match for the champened of the world and a stake between the season and the latical States are woman such of Australia was rowed to day as the Nepata River. Beach won by the Little Hook the lead at the start and had a title finish. Hanlan rowed a good season beach closely, but make you would be and yer-take him. The race was every writing and was witinesed by though of good starts who lined both sides of the river. The Doughty Little Canadian Unable

WATERS, N. Y. NOV. 26.—Light Brow. a young faily of North Heate, was as N vember 3 married to Googs Surgay, teacher of Jacksonville, Temphies County

Senator Jones Has Some Server, Dermory, Mice. Nov. 25—In addition to publishing a card repudishing the appeal for charity on his behalf ex-Sonator Jones of Florida last night met the elling of the paper which published the appeal and half a very stormy interview with him. He said he would make it had for his encoules when legel result for set, shall that he had a long pit of public men, headed by Mr. Blatte, and wire to be the objects of his venguance. Here, the 'Liciley' a 'Lindication.' Nasarvin in, These, Nov. 21—Rey. Dr. Nasarvin in, These, Nov. 21—Rey. Dr.

Mr. Powderly's Retirement. Foreman Reburd circliths, who stands next to Mr. Powderly in the Knights of Labor, and would become chief officer if the Grand Master Workman should resting, ising shall be day, whent Mr. Powderly's letter rejucting the intention to refter, said he can ved the General Master Workman had ally sed finally made up, its minut to resource the Possest Foreward to his resignation with grave approximation.

Van Haltren at Home.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

chaild. He defield that he field where for emission claim to the bureau for energy to five them. He had sent the buteau for energy to take the first that the deficient of the wenty four hours testing that the absumb was right to present the states of the went paid. He could not tell whether the items unsidened in the winders were those given in the only. The purchases were too mary.

Mr. Cartinan had took him that there was no money appropriated to buy certain.